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CENTLEMEN,—At the earnest solicitation of many of my friends and neighbours, I venture to come forward and offer myself as a candidate for the honour of representing your interests in the forthcoming Legislative Council.

My pretensions are of the most humble character; and I certainly should not have ventured to undertake a trust of so much magnitude, if I did not feel that by withholding I should be treating the good opinion of my friends with indifference, and I may say ingratitude. by remittance or an order upon some responsible individual in Sydney.

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Macquarie, Pehruary I. should be treating the good opinion of my friends with indifference, and I may say ingraitude.

A native of the colony, and well known to most of you, I feel it would be quite premature at present to make any professions of political opinions. Should I have the honour of meeting such support as ultimately to be returned as your representative. I shall rely upon the united support and advice of my constituents upon all matters of importance which may affectour districts, and the colony at large. I feel, however, bound to tell you thus far: I am determined to go into the Council totally free, and unfettered to my party, but that of the welfare of my native country.

I shall feel it my bounden duty at all times to give my most atrenuous support to all measures introduced, and which appear upon mature deliberation to be equitable, and have a tendency to support truth and justice, and for the general advancement of the interest of the districts, and the colony generally; and upon the other hand firmly to oppose all measures having an opposite tendency.

I shall take the earliest opportunity of waiting upon you personally; and, in the mean time, beg to aubscribe myself,

Gentlemen,

Your faithful and devoted servant,

W. HOWMAN.

Richmond, December 30. W. S. DELOITTE AND CO., The state of the s ORAMBERON EXVER.

NOTICE — The Steamer Soverer, or the Steamer Soverer, or Friday, the Free Indian Steam Hard Soverer, or Friday, the Free Indian Steam Notice on the day of sailing. Fares and freights as usual. Francis CLARKE, Manager. Heater River Steam Navigation Company, February 17.

SEEAM SHIP SKAHORSE.

The Steam Ste CLANASCH RIVER. Patrick Speering.

Patrick Speering.

MACQUARIE WARD,

Mesers. Alderman Wibsire, chairman
Councillor Macdermott, secretary

W. A. Duncan
F. W. Small

in the Manager of the Colonial Legislature, having been promisigated, I hasten to announce to you my intention of soliciting the honour of being your legeneratative.

I have requested the honour of representing the Counties of Rozburgh and Wellington, from the fact of my having some stake in the former County, added to the idea that I shall have it in my power of being of some service to them: I have also been induced to offer myself to your notice that I may have an opportunity of assuring you how much I have the honour of electing me), of my determination to oppose every act that I may deem projectical to your increests; while at the same time it will be my duty to give my cordial support to the best of my ability to every suggestion having for its object the general welfare and prosperity of the Colony. I have watched with much anxiety the cause of the distress of the best of my ability to every suggestion having for its object the general welfare and prosperity of the Colony. I have watched with much anxiety the cause of the distress of the best of my ability to every suggestion having for its object the general welfare and prosperity of the Colony. I have watched with much anxiety the cause of the distress of the Delice Force and the public, that are mainly attributable, to the mistaken and are mainl

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,

Regentville, Penrith January 1s.

MUDGER RACES.

PROM the Windsor Races taking place in the first week in April, it is found necessary to delay the Mudgee Races until a further period.

N. P. BAYLY, Secretary.

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French and English Watches of all descrip

THE undersigned but care. 2668

The undersigned has removed from Queen'spiace, to part of the premiers lately occupied by Mesurs. Potts B ater, fand Co., Jamison-street. Sydney, February 20, J. I DWARD LOTZE.

which again the companies on the abortest rema.

Shipumith in all its branches, on the abortest notice. Castings of all descriptions neatly done. Pump-work, &c., &c.

Oa Sale, two High Pressure Engines, much below the usual charges.

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the undersigned, in
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Veils and shawls, black and white lace
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The above, with a very great variety of drapery goods, are now being sold for less than
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5, George-street, opposite Messrs. Fren and Campbell's. 2382 NOW LANDING, and on sale at the stores of the undersigned, 43, Lower Goorge.

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10n Bags Van Diemen's Land Oats
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Cotonias Jutter, Sugar Poor, Sherry, and Marsala Wines, in wool and bottle A assail invoice of superior Suld'ery, consisting of Saidles, Bridler, Gig and Cast Hurness, &c. GEORGE THOSHE. 2670 February 18.

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NOTICE. MR. SPILLANE begs leave to M in SPILLANE begs leave to inform those persons who are indebted to the Sydney Morning Herald, and whose accounts have been furnished by him, in the neighbouring districts, that all those whose outstanding accounts exceed twelve months will be placed in the ensuing Court of Requests for recovery without respect to persons. Campbelltown, February 20.

## SHIPPING INTELL GARCE.

ARRIVAL.

Faom the Sperm Fishery, yesterday, having left Sydney in March, 1812, the harque Waterwirth, 232 tons, Captain King, with 120 barrels of sperm oil.

#### DEPARTURES .- None. COASTERS INWARDS.

COASTERS INWARDS.
brunry 22.—Shamroock, steamer, 200,
nore, from Moreton Bay, with 170 bales
1; Rove, steamer, 172, Pattison, from
poth, with 50 bales wool and 41 trusses;
[Eclipse, 21, Sullivan, from East Gos, with 35,000 shingles, 6300 laths, and
palings; John and Charlotte, 93, Cellins,
a Newessile, with coals; Mermaid, 20,
wn, from Brisbane Water, with 9900 feet
lwood.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.
February 22.—Roabult, 15. Laverick, for Brishane Water, in ballast; Rose, steamer, 172. Pattison, for Morpeth, with sundries; Eclipse, 21, Sullivan, for East Gosford, with sundries; and Lady of the Lake, 25, Green, for Wollongong, with sundries.

CLEARANCES.

For Guam, the burque Essex, Captain Oakley, in ballast. Passenger—Mr. Varee.

For Auckland, the schooner Shamrock,
Captain Daldy, with sundries. Passenger—
Mr. Smith.

IMPORTS.
February 19. — Waterlily, schooner, 155
tons, Munro, master, from Hobart Town,
A. and S. Lyons agents: 5 tons hay, 6 hhds.
12 quarter-casks wine, 71 tons potatoes, 42
cases Geneva, 7 tons onious, 7½ cwt. peas,
15 hhds. Truman's porter, 7 rolls lead,
2 tons tallow, 730 boxes saap, 10,967 feet
timber, 1 case books, 32 hhds. porter, 9 cases
cigars.

Sargeant, put into Port Stephens on the 17th instant, with 500 barrels of sperm oil on board. She left Sydney on 28th February, 1842, and has put in for a short time to refresh, and to procure wood and water.

The Waterwitch did not speak any other Sydney whilers than those since reported by other years. She spake the school Thomas

String order than those since reported by other vessels. She spoke the schooner Thomas Lord on the 5th instant.

Lord on the 5th instant.

St. GEORGE'S CHANNEL
CAUTOS. TO MARTER, MARIERA BOUTE CAUTOS. TO WILL WESTWARD, TOWNER THE CAST OF WILL WE W

o set to N.E., one and a half knot per tour.

October 1, 1842. Made land, which was by good observations in lat. 4° 15° S., lon. 149° is 50° E.; is a round sugar-loaf island, about three miles in circumference, and is sur-ounded by a reef, which on the east side executed about three miles from theisland, forming twety good harbour for small vessels, with a passage denning from N.E., two miles wide. This sland is well inhabited, and the natives were very civil to the boats who traded with them for social auts, yams, and Offoolee. There is a pioling spring on a sandy beach on the S.E. end of the island, and another on the S.W. side, which threw up bolling water at times upwards of twenty feet. This island I named after his Excellency Sir George Gips. Found the variation to be 12° 13° E., and no surveit.

and the variation to be 12' 13' E., and no cent.

ctober 3, 1842. Steering W.S.W. with a k gale; 10 30 A.M., reported from the thead breakers a-head, bearing S.E. and C. breaking very heavy. At 10 40 A.M., a breakers reported on the lee bow; red to go through between the two reefs ing N.E. from a high island, this reef broke. These two reefs I took the tyst on call after Her Most Gracious celv Queen Victoria, and Prince Ally means of several sights taken by good chronometers, places Victoria Reef lat. 4' 17' S., ion. 148' 16 E.; Prince Prince Prince of the prince of the

ed in 1806. ober 6, 1842. Made a round island about

diluvian Island, and is uninhabited; by good observations is in lat. 5° 48° S., lon. 146° 20° E. The above maned islands and reefactor are not layed in Harsburg's, Norrie's, or any lawe histerto seem.

April 25, 1842. At sun-down, being in lat. 25° O S., lon. 15°42° E. blowing first from the E.S. E., with a heavy well from the southward, barque standing to the southward off Cato's Bank and Reef, at midnight, with the might-should be controlled the control of the cont

Increase, being 91 + cent. 14,520 that the deposits had increased in all the towns except Windsor, and the depositor n all except Windsor and Penrith. The relative centesimal increase of deposits was as follows:-

for the year 1840, and again in that of the

returns for 1841, we pointed out the deficiencies of which the public were entitled

to complain, and instanced the superior manner in which Savings' Bank affairs were drawn up and published in Great Britain and the United States, the depositors being classified, the numbers depositing given sums distinguished, and the amounts withdrawn during the year being also set forth. We showed how instructively these par-

ticulars would illustrate the pecuniary circumstances of our industrial classes, and

how beneficially they would operate on the cause of immigration, by pointing out to the mother country the sure and ample rewards which New South

Wales holds out to the diligent and frugal

labourer. The COLONIAL SECRETARY being the Vice President of our Savings' Bank, and having shown a laudable anxiety to promote improvement in other branches of statistics, we did certainly anticipate, with full confidence, that the returns for the year 1842 would supply these important desiderata; and we are sure the

intelligent part of the public will participate in the deep disappointment we have experienced in finding the returns as bar-

Bathurst . . . . . . 251 .. Maitland ..... 47 .. The average amount deposited by ach depositor was about £45 13s., being somewhat less (about £2) than that of 1841. This difference is to be accounted for by the fact, that the number of depositors had increased in the year ten per cent, more than the amount

> The average of deposits per deposite each of the towns was :-

Penrith . . . . . £24 4s. each Parramatta .... 26 17s. ,, Bathusst ..... 11 0s. ,, Maitland ..... 45 10s. ,,

deposits, being an increase of 91 per cent.

Not including prisoners of the Crown

### LAW INTELLIBENCE.

SUPREME COURT—IN EQUITY.

WEDDEBAY.

BEFORE SIT JAMES DOWLING, Chief JUSTICE,

A. AND B. LYONS B. CHURLER ROBERTS.

In this cause Mr. WINDEYER moved that a
rule which had been previously obtained be
made absolute. There being no opposition
the application was granted.

There being no other business before the
Court, it was adjourned till Friday, atten
of clock. His Hoxon subsequently informed
the bar, that if the business in the Equity
Court should be at all likely to interfere with
the special jury causes on that day, no
Equity business would be taken, as it was
only for more abundant eaution that the Court
had been adjourned till then.

INSOLVENCY BUSINESS.

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Convinantion of Trustees.

Estates.

Charles Evans James Solomon

William Henry Tyrer Charles Frith and H.

Henry N. Disney George Chas. Stewart.

The appointment of the following Provisional

Trustees was also confirmed:

Estates.

William Sharp

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William Steward

Thomas Hammond

George Scott

James Solomon

Bernard Duigan

Robert Betry.

FLANS op DISTRIBUTION APPROVED OF.

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The CHIFF COMMISSIONER moved that the following plans of distribution be approved of: motion granted:
In the estate of Andrew Summerbell, of Sydney, shipwright:

\$\mathbb{L}\$ s. d. Total claims proved, by eight cre-

Duke and Co. have become insolvent, and it is not expected that any part of the debts due by them to this estate, amounting to £300, will be available to it.

R. Cornelious, deceased, and who had also been declared insolvent, owes this estate £40.

All the other debtors of this estate are ship carpetiters, and are at rea.

G. C. STEWABT, Trustee. unts of 1842 with those of 1841.

1842 . . . . . 113

Increase 221

Increase 251

0 per cent.

1841 .....

1841 ..... 154,837

Total depositors in 1842 . . . . .

Increase, being 191 y cent.

8ydney ..... 91 22 cent.
Penrith .... 193 ...
Parramatta .... 221 ...

1842..... 30 1841.... 22

In the estate of Robert Champley Rutter Note.—A second note of Mr. Bowling's will be due on the 23rd April, which when paid will enable the trustee to pay a second divi-dend of 1s. 9d. in the pound, which, in addi-tion to the present payment, will be equal to 9s. in the pound, exclusive of £16 3s. for rent. Joseph M'Kenna, Truster.

The CHEF COMMISSIONER BEXT MOVED that certificates of discharge be issued to the following parties, they having complied with all the requirements of the Act.

Charles Pownall, wine merchant, of Georgestreet Sydnay Sydney.
William John Jones, late of Newtown, tin-plate worker.

William John Jones, late of Newtown, timplate worker.

CERLIFICATES APPLIED FOR.

George Sheppard, late publican, of Castle-reagh-street, Sydney, had applied for his certificate, but had only obtained the signature of two of the seven trustees originally appointed in William Long's estate, of the remaining five two were alleged to be ont of the colony, two had not acted, and the remaining one had declined to sign.

His Hosoa recommended Mr. Sheppard to renew his application to the third of the three trustees who had acted, as in the event of his succeeding, the Court might be induced to grant the certificate prayed for, independent of the signatures of the others, provided the statement as to two of them being out of the colony, and that the remaining two had never acted, were put on affidavit.

Richard Kemp, late of Windmill-street, Sydney, sailmaker, also applied for his certificate, on the ground that he had obtained sufficient signatures in number and value, which however included the signatures of some persons who had, since signing, become insolvent, and the applicant had un-

value, which however inclined the signatures of some persons who had, since signing, become involvent, and the applicant had unfortunately lost the application after being signed by them.

The Court directed the applicant to put the facts stated on affidavit, and come again to court next week.

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ESTATES BLLEASED FROM SEQUESTRATION.

The Commissioner moved that the following estates be released from sequestration. The creditors of each having accepted the offers of composition, which had been made by the insolvents, viz.—

Humphery M'Kcon, dealer, of Erskinestreet, Sydney.

James Stark, baker, of Church-street, Parramatta.

Release ordered.

In the insolveney of R. C. Gordon: -

In the insolvency of R. C. Gordon:

Mr. R. Wisservan applied to the Court on affidavit by Mr. Thomas Clarke, of George-street, Sydney, ironmonger, stating that the lusiness of ironmonger he had carried on in George-street, Sydney, since January 1842, was his own, as well as the goods at present on his premises. That on the preceding evening an attachment had issued egainst the same by the Chief Commissioner, which he had no power to do, as his authority to issue any such attachment crased on the confirmation of the trustees which had taken place on the 8th instant. Mr. Windeyer also submitted that the trustees had no authority to attach the property in question, as if they had any right to it they must bring an action in the usual way.

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The Count ordered the attachment to be withdrawn, considering that it was now the duty of the trustees to contest the point; at the same time Ilis Honor remarked that no inconvenience could have arisen from the act of the Commissioner, who had just admitted to him that he hed acted improvidently is issuine the attachment.

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INSOLVENCY PROCEEDINGS.

WEDNESDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

2134 Ida.; Joahua Thorpe, for rent, £5, 73. 2d.

In the extate of Abraham Abrahams, lat of Port Philip, now of Sydney, merchant, special meeting was held, but no claims wer proved.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS. This Day, Ferricany 25,
Richard Popham, of Braidwood, county of
Murray, late a settler, single, at ten o'clock
John Korff, of Balmain, ship builder, a specia
meeting, for proof of Patrick Pigeon'
claim, at half-past ten,
II. N. Dieney, or Pitt-street, Sydney, com
mission seent, an advanced sixty.

II. N. Disney, of Pitt-street, Sydney, commission agent, an adjourned single meeting, at eleven.

To-Monnow, Fernenan 24.

Simeon Joseph Cohen, and Alfred Levien, carrying on business as commission agents and dealers, at Maitland, under the style of Simeon J. Cohen and Company, third, at ten o'clock.

Thomas Gore and Company, of O'Connell-street, Sydney, merchants, special, to elect a trustee, in room of Mr. M. D. Hunter, absent from the colony, at half-past ten.

Rees Jones, late of George-street Sydney, merchant, special, to consider, the propriety of allowing the trustees further time to wind up the estate, at eleven.

David Newton, of George-street, Sydney, dealer, second, at half-past eleven.

Saturday, Farrecay 25.

SATERDAY, FREEERY 25.
Bourn Russell, of High-street, West Maif-land, storekeeper, adjourned third, at ten actors.

land, storekeeper, adjourned unito, at ten o'clock.
Thomas Beennand, late of Pitt-street, now of Five Dock Farm, near Sydney, auctioneer, adjourned second, at eleven.

Moxbay, Ferauan 27.
Thomas Jones, of the Paterson, settler, an adjourned special meeting, to consider an offer of composition, &c., at half-past ten o'clock.

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Ellen Ward, of Kent-street, Sydney, lodginghouse keeper, a single meeting, at eleven.

TURADAY, FERRUARY 2S.

Edward Welch, of Newtown, gentleman,
special, to elect a trustee in room of Robert
Cruden Gordon, who has been removed
from his trust, at ten o'clock.

Edward Gates, of Bathurst, coachbuilder,
special, at Bathurst, to propose an offer of
composition, at tea.

Georgina Kinnear, of Horton street, Port
Macquarie, shopkeeper, adjourned third, at
half-past ten,
Michael Santon and John Bradley, of Castlereagh-street, Sydney, smiths, a single

one.
William Piggins, of Montefiores Town, Wellington, dealer, single, at half-past one.
Wednesday, Marsu I.
William Sherwin, formerly of Sydney, chemist and druggist, now or late of Mittagong, settler, to show cause why his estate should not be sequestrated, at ten o'clock. James Smith, of Wollombi, farmer, first meeting, at Mailland, at ten.
Abraham Abrahams, late of Fort Phillip, now of Sydney, merchant, second, at half-past ten.
Caroline Jackson, of Gundaroo, county of Murray, widow, adjourned special, for examination, at noon.
William Sharp, of George-street, Sydney, hairdresser, a first meeting, at two.
Thursday, March 2.
Arthur Joseph Liddington, of Bringelly, in the county of Cumberland, settler and brewer, single, at ten o'clock.
George Scott, of Sunsex-street, Sydney, cedar merchant, a first meeting, at two.
FERDAY, March 3.
Elward Williams, of Kelso, in the county of Roxburgh, baker, third, at Bathurst, at ten o'clock.
George Blackman, late of Meadow Flst, publican, now of Bathurst, third, at Bathurst, at half-past ten.
John Skeen, of Hartley, Labourer, a single

lican, now of Bathurst, third, at Bathurst, at half-past ten. John Skeen, of Hartley, labourer, a single

John Skeen, of Hartley, labourer, a single meeting, at eleven.
Thomas Hammond, of the district of Airds, farmer, a first meeting, at ten.
TLESDAY, MARCH 7.
John Scott, of Murrumbidgee, settler, third, at ten o'clock.
Charles Gaudry, of George-street, Windsor, publican, third, at half-past ten.
William Sharp, of George-street, Sydney, hairdresser, a second meeting, at eleven.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH S.

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SATURDAY, MARCH II.

Thomas Hammond, of the district of Airds, farmer, a second meeting, at ten o'clock.

Therbay, March II.

Charles Lanomeric Dictue Fatterini, of Port

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ARE GOVERNMENT OFFICERS FOR THE ASSEMBLY?

REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE AS SEMBLY?

To the Editors of the Sydney Morains Mereld.

Gentlemen.—Your correspondent F, under the above heading, has, in this murning if the state of the position I advanced, the constitutionally, not only Mr. C. Window, and account of the position of the state of SEMBLI: To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Hen

GENTLEMEN,—Fully convinced of your desire to promote the general advancement of the colony, and to direct the public in a fair and impartial manner, to the pretensions of the

Gantlewen,—i was truly astonished yes should admit into your columns an advertisement, evidently from an individual who is not very particular who he buys from twelften the property be honeally come by a

rainot resist he inclination of carrying on his old profession, "dealing on the cross."

At all events, I trust these remarks will prevent him, L. C., insulting the houest, or encouraging the villain, for the future.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
Sigulaton, 16th February, 1813.

Singleton, 16th February, 1811.

COUNTY OF COOK.

was and interest until a future occasion.

No one proposed Mr. Doand Macintyre as a candidate.

When the business of the Meeting was considered over. Mr. Wilkers would seeming the electors that it was a long time to the day of colling, and as it was proble some other than either of those in the colling of the strength of colling, and as it was proble some other than either of those in the colling that the colling of the co

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Sydney, February 22.

R. and T. COVENY.

Rydney, February 22.

Wharf.

Wanted to purchase, a vessel not exceeding 2440 3312

Cogian at 33s, per weez.

LOT 2,

All that brick built residence adjoining the above, with a neat front and back room on the ground floor, one drawing rocum on the first floor, and one good room on the second; let to Mr. Hassel at 20s, per week.

the attic.

LOT 5.

All that property in Pitt street, containing a trick built house, on the ground floor, two rocms with lide passage, and tensement in the rear; front and back parlour in the first floor, at da long room in the attic; also let to Mr. Rogerson.

LOT 5.

All that property adjoining, with part of the cottage and dealer's show yard, also let to Mr. Rogerson, and sublet to Mr. Hugget, This property adjoins the Willow Tree on the south.

EAF P. S.—A also of the street of the cottage and the south.

EAT P. S.—A plan of the above to be seen at the Mart, as a guide to purchasers.

Should the weather prove unfavourable, the properties will be sold at the Mart, King-street, at twelve o'clock precisely.

TERMS.—Twenty per cent. cash deposit on the fall of the hammer; the residue in payments at six. twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four mouths, by equal instalments, bearing bank interest.

Purchasers preferring to pay cash will be allowed bank interest.

N. B. No building now erected on the premises shall be removed until the whole of the purchase money is paid.

The whole of the above properties are free from mortgage, quit-rent, or other incumbrance.

The title is undispated.

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Bank of New Youth Wales, on S.TURDAY, the 25th instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely. Three hundred sheets Zinc. Terms at sale.

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In consequence of the present unfavourable trate of the westler, the sale savertised to take place TO-MORROW, the 24th, is postpaned until TURSDAY, the 28th instant, JOHN BLACKMAN, Auctimeer.

THURSDAY LITERARY SALE. MAPS. To schoolmasters, private gentlemen, and

J. K. HEYDON will sell by suction, in lote o to suit purchasers, at his Mart, Kingspread, THIS EVENING, One hundred and twenty Maps and Charts. The World Europe, Asia, Africa, and America New Zealand

New South Wales India, China With a variety of others.

With a variety of others.

The above will be sold in detail, and the attention of schoolmasters and others in therefore particularly requested.

IN THE SUPPLIES OF URT.

EW THE SUPREME OCUME.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney 22nd February, 1843.

O'N MONDAY, the 27th instant, at noon, at the London Favern, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, all the right, title, interest, and existe of the above defendant, in and to all that piece or parcel of land at Strawborry IIIII, near Sydney, being let No. 3, as sold on the last June, 1840, bounded by Devembire-street Silvitic fixtait inches, with a depth of one hundred and forty five feet, on the east by lot No. 2, on the west by lot No. 4, and on the stuth by lot No. 15: unless this execution be poswiously satisfied.

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CORNELIUS PROUT, Under Sheelf

#### PROLING BETSAGES.

LORD WHARNCLEFE laid on the table of the House, the annual report of the Committee and Council on the subject of education. The noble Lord also presented a petition signed by 1600 of the persons who re-ceived instruction in singing, under Mr. Hullah, in the classes held at Exeter Hall and Council on Education might be ta-sended, so as to enable them to assist in giving additional instruction to the people through the medium of those classes. In senting the petition, he said it would necessary for him to acquaint their dahips with some of the particulars reand the causes which affected their success. The first singing class formed at Exter-hall, was amongst masters and mistresses, and their numbers had continued daily to increase till a vast number of people had that there were at present no fewer than 50,000 persons of all grades learning to sing, in consequence of the establishment of those classes under the superintendence ent on the subject; it was reand resources of the committee would not enable them to grant the request for peromiary assistance in consequence of the limited amount placed at their disposal, but they determined to show by their personal attendance at the performances, and by every other means within their power, to advance the object of those who had established those classes.—(Hear, bear.) He was sure means within their power, to advance the object of those who had established those classes. (Hear, hear.) He was sure that any of their Lordships who had heard the classes sing, must have been gratified.—(Hear, hear.) The question then came to this, whether those classes, having been formed, they would permit them to go on depending for existence on their present precarious means, or recommend assistance to them through a Parliamen'ary grant. He was most anxious that the public should know there were such means of instruction for them; and he thought it would be wise in their Lordships to promote those means by suggesting that a public grant of money should be made, to be used at the discretion of the Committee and Council. The usual annual grant of the General Assembly of Scotland. He had great respect for that body; but then he thought that it would be desirable that some such plan should be adopted in Scotland, and that they had confidence in those who distributed the funds entrusted to them, they would be doing their duty but ill if they did not increase those funds.—(Hear.) Before the resent Government came into the classes in Scotland, applicable to the children of Dissenters. rease those funds—(Hesr.) Before he present Government came into ffice, a sum of £5000 was given ach to the National School Society and the British and Foreign School Society towards the establishment of normal schools; and £5000 were also given to ood masters and mistresses to instruct in hem. The school which was established them. The school which was established in Glasgow by Mr. Stowe, had effected a great deal of good; but Mr. Stowe and those who were joined with him in forming it found themselves unable properly to maintain it, and they had consequently applied for relief to the council on education. The council did offer to relieve them few their like altimeters in the council of the council did offer to relieve them from their difficulties, provided the management of the school was placed in the hands of the General Assembly of

He felt assured that the grant would neather be felt or gradged by the country. He was astisfied that the plan would succeed, and the only real danger to be apprehended would be an attempt to press education forward too rapidly.
The Marquis of Lansdowne said, he had histened with great satisfaction to the speech which had been made by the Noble Lord, the President of the Council, the more particularly as it was his inten-tion to follow up and extend the system of tion to follow up and extend the system of making grants for education, which he (Lord Lansdowne) had, on former occa-sions endeavoured to press upon the attention of their Lordships. He ap-proved of the system of musical education which had been so well described by the Noble Baron. An application had been under to him in the year 1840, upon the adject, but he did not consider himself positived in directing any of the funds to tell for a specific object to the promotion of that system. He knew also that the subscriptions that had been received sere sufficient to make an experiment of ts efficiency. It had signally succeeded, and there were three classes of one hun-ired persons cach established at Exeter It was not confined to the Metro but extended to various parts of the country, and there were now thousand mg grants was progressing, and the number of applicants was asing—thousands of schools were

making grants to normal schools, with the right of inspection over them, for the purpose of making those schools applicable to the improvement of others. He thought that a larger amount of money should be granted to those schools than had bitherto been given. He would refer to the evidence of a geutleman connected with an establishment at Zurich, at which workmen of various nations were employed, Saxons, Swiss, Italians, and English. This gentleman, being asked to the workmen of which country a preference was due, said that the English were to be preferred for the performance of one operation, as they usually confined themselves to one specific kind of work, upon which all their attention had been concentrated; but that for general work they preferred the Saxons and Swiss, and particularly the Saxnas, in consequence of the superior education they received, which cnabled them the more easily to adapt themselves to any new employment to which they might be required to apply their industry. If the work was the construction of a steam-engine, for example, the Englishman would be most efficient upon that work, but upon that alone, as he had confined his attention to that single description of work. He (Lord, Lansdowne) considered the evidence of efficient upon that work, but upon that alone, as he had confined his attention to that single description of work. He (Lord Lansdowne) considered the evidence of that gentleman important, because it was impartial, and it showed the necessity of extending the education of the people when the pressure upon various manufactures threatened from day to day to eject men from their usual employments. They should by these grants endeavour to facilitate their means, through education, of adapting themselves to new employments, and the lowest fraction, was the promoted profit. Respectable people, in templorary straits, were drawn into his net by divers pecuniary loans. One particular men from their usual employments. They should by these grants endeavour to facili-tate their means, through education, of adapting themselves to new employments, and of developing their energies to any newposition in which they might be placed. Lord Brougham said he heartily con-curred in the sentiments which had been

expressed by the President of the Council. He was thankful to him for the statement he had made, and he only regretted that of the proposed arrangement. He hoped that, in part at least, a portion of the fund would be applied to the purposes of forming training schools in Scotland, applicable to the children of Dissenters.

Lord Whamcliffe said that when the Dissenters in Scotland formed normal schools there, and acted as the Dissenters.

schools there, and acted as the Dissenting bodies had acted in this country, the

The petition was then laid on the table

MR. HULLAH'S CLASSES.

SIR R. PEEL rose, pursuant to a notice he had given, to present a petition from the pupils educated at Exeter Hall, under the sauction of the Council of Education. He had been requested by certain parties to prescut this petition, and as the tenour of it was such that it could offend no one, of it was such that it could offend no one, he had acceded to the request to present it. As he was presenting a petition, the rules of the House would not allow him to do otherwise than read it, and that was the course which he should therefore adopt. The Right Hon, gentleman proceeded to read the heads of the petition, which stated that on the 1st Fetition, which stated that on the 1st Fetition. funds to support the achool were placed in their hands, and it was now progressing most satisfactorily. There was but one difficulty, which was that of inspection. There could be no doubt that as the grant was made by Parliament they ought to know how the money was disposed of and how it was applied. With regard to the question of inspection, he would say that those private schools which were supported by subscriptions or established by individuals ought to be catablished by individuals ought to be

BUBBLE SPECULATIONS, AND

small sum of money, in the manner prayed for, could not be considered objec-

(From the Times ) For these few days past, what with the tortuous transactions of one insolvent, and the almost incredible disclosures of another, the proceedings in the Court of Bankruptcy have nearly equalled in point of interest the strangest incidents of of interest the strangest incidents of romance. Into the case of that prevaricating defaulter Hitchcock, whose examination, implicating as it does a hitherto respectable firm, cannot admit of comment until the house in question have a fair opportunity of rebutting his statements, we shall not, at present, enter. But with respect t the mining speculator, Mr. Cave, whose avowals, how much so ever they may affect his own character, impute nothing to other parties except the impute nothing to other parties except the most egregious credulity and avarice, we see no necessity for maintaining the same reserve. Not only has this bankrupt passed reserve. Not only has this bankrupt passed his final examination, but Sir C. Williams, the commissioner, who presided in the matter, having justly considered that its extraordinary phenomena ought to receive all possible publicity, gave a lu-minous and unsparing exposure of the whole of Cave's transactions, which, for the salutary warning of our countryward.

independent of the local authorities, and the best body for that purpose was the committee of the Privy Council. He was glad that many of those who at first had great objections to the plan had now got over those objections, and that some of them had even consented to become members of the council. He concurred with the Noble Baron in the propriety of making grants to normal schools, with the right of inspection over them, for the purpose of making those schools applicable to say that his own resources should be expressed that the normal schools, with the purpose of making those schools applicable to say that his own resources should be expressed that of our manual of the the purpose of making those schools applicable to say that his own resources should be expressed that of our manual of the supply of the principal owner of the Rospeath and Wheal-Bolton mires—two invaluable percent at his Office, until Wedness day, the 22nd March, at noon, from parties desired to be not care to death at the consumment of the Rospeath and children's cots made to dere on the nouter consumment of sizes to be had cheap, at Huggett's, Pitt street, 4d. each loub beds'eads and children's cots made to dere on the nouter sounds he can the nouter and the consumment of sizes to be had cheap, at Huggett's principal owner of the Rospeath and Wheal-Bolton mires—two invaluable by exceptions of the consumment of the Rospeath and Wheal-Bolton mires—two invaluable by exceptions of the principal owner of the Rospeath and Consumment of the Rospeath and Consumment of the Rospeath and children's cots made to dere on the nouter account of the one of the one of the consumment of sizes to be had cheap, at Huggett's and children's cots made to death of the notion of the rospeath and children's cots made to death of the notion of the Rospeath and Consumment of the Rospea

divers pecuniary loans. One particular friend of his mortgaged a very considerable property for the sake of being admitted to a participation in the promised soil Mennwhile, in the absence of any actual dividend dend, his eredulous co-partners were assured even when Mr. Cave knew his bubble were on the eve of bursting, that thes "magnificent interests" yielded a large magnificent interests' yielded a large remunerative return, which would soon be realised, and might be stated in round numbers to be worth from two to three millions of money. Of course, after what we have mentioned, the signal failure of these projects will occasion no surprise; but our readers will hardly expect to learn, what was distinctly appropried by Sir but our readers will hardly expect to learn, what was distinctly announced by Sir Charles Williams, that when the bank-rupt's splendid chimeras had ended, his whole balance was, in one case, £1 is., and in another about £1 and a fraction! The consequence is, that a large number of respectable persons, whose avarice outwitted their prudence, are either reduced to converting.

to comparative poverty, or irretrievably ruined. Now, this extraordinary affair, which certainly administers on instructive lesson to our countrymen, is in truth only one of a numerous class, exhibiting, more or less,

precisely the same characteristics. To comment upon particular instances of a similar kind, still in progress and not yet blown up, might be both invidious and dangerous. Suffice it to observe in general, that there are, at present, innumerable schemes afloat, partly referring to emigration, and partly to home investments, which, like Mr. Cave's Cornish mines and the Mr. Cave's Cornish mines and the Mr. Cave's Cornish mines and which, like Mr. Cave s Cornish mines and the West Middleser Hasurance Company, and sundry more specious adventures that might be mentioned, habitually parade the most inveiging sames, but cannot farnish a bit better security for success, than the wretched imposture which Sir Charles Williams has so powerfully and essenable. Williams has so powerfully and seasonably

emigrants can be found so wholly devoi emgrants can be found so wholly devoid of ordinary foresight as to peril their funds in such crazy speculations as these, it is absurd to complain of the extensive want of confidence now subsisting in the mercantile world. Incautious investers, whose lamentations upon this point are always loudest, are themselves the chief cause of the evil they deplore. Let them learn wisdom by experience; and then the existing facilities for swindling, so injurious to sound commerce, will be soon superseded

mistresses who had previously received forstablished by individuals ought to be exempt from it. He established a school, and would not have any objection to have any objection to have any objection to have any objection to have any object to have its state reported upon, because it would afford those persons an opportunity of dealing out censure upon the mode in which he might think proper to conduct it, and to hold him up to public odium, should they feel so disposed. It was necessary that reports should be personally to the terms of the public to know the state of education in the country. The want of education was to make grants to common schools, and promote the properses of education in the country. The want of education was to make grants to common schools, and promote the properses of education in the country was an evil which they should look in the faces. The intentions was to make grants to common schools, and promote the properses of education in the country was no make such alteration from the country was not make grants to common schools, and promote the properses of education in the country as an evil which they should look in the faces. The intention was to make grants to common schools, and promote the propress of education in the country was not make grants to common schools, and promote the propress of education in the country was not make grants to common schools, and promote the propress of education in the country was not make grants to common schools, and promote the propress of education in the country was not make grants to common schools, and promote the propress of education in the country was not make grants to common schools, and promote the propress of education in the country was not make grants to common schools. the poor man in the same open way upon the next public occasion on this very bridge. On a holiday or jour de fête the young and delicate mistress of a house will not only kiss all her maid-servants, but all her men-servants too, and, as I have mentioned before, if the gentleman venture not above her hand she will stoon and kiss his check. As for the Russian father of a family, his affection knows no bounds; if he leave his cabinet d'affaires ten times in the course of the morning, and enter his lady's saloon above, he kisses all his family when he enters, and again when he leaves the room; sometimes indeed so mechanically, that, for-getting whether he has done it or not, he goes a second round to make all sure. To judge also from the number of salutes, the matrimonial bond in these high circles must be one of uninterrupted felicity—a gentleman scarcely enters or leaves the from without kissing his wife either on forchead, cheek, or hand.—A Residence on the Shores of the Boltic.

Boil od Linsced Cit and Turpentine A SMALL parcel new iterilion, in five gallo tins. L. AND S. SPYER, Ouece's-place.

to receive all possible publicity, gave a luminous and unsparing exposure of the minous and unsparing exposure of the whole of Cave's transactions, which, for the salutary warning of our countrymen, we shall now proceed to notice.

Mr. Thomas Saunders Cave was originally a clerk in a public office. What were the leading features of his earlier career, and what combination of circumstances eventually rendered him such a distinguished proficient in the art of the post passes where the captain Coft, Albion Wharf, Sydney.

ILEAWAREA.

IN O POUNDS REWARD,—Stoles, from the run of the undersigned, a bright by Colt, three years old off, has two whits kind beautifully situated, within four miles of a boat beautifully situated, within four miles of a boat beautifully situated, within four miles of a boat the post passes where a week to and from Sydney. It consists of three hundred acres. Five paddocks, cleased and fenced, containing forty-size acres, are now in cultivation. Further particulars may be obtained on application to Captain Croft, Albion Wharf, Sydney.

1300 POUNDS REWARD.—Stoles, from the run of the undersigned, a bright by Colt, three years old off, has two whits kind beautifully situated, within four miles of a boat beautifully situated, within four miles of a boat beautifully situated, within four miles of a boat head of the fore foot, star in the forehead, branded and the off or look, tare in the forehead, branded and the post passes where a week to and from Sydney. A under, on the run of the undersigned, a bright by Colt, three years old off, has two whits kind the run of the undersigned, a bright by Colt, three years old off, has two whits kind the run of the subscience, the run of the undersigned, a bright by Colt, three years old off, has two whits kind the run of the subscience, and the post passes where a week to and from Sydney.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that Teaders will be received at this Office, until Wednesday, the 22nd March, at noon, from parties desirous of contracting for the performance of the undermentioned works, and for the supply of such articles of atores as may be required by the Royal Engineer department, viz:—

Carpenters' work Plasterers' ditto

ronmongery ditto

POITS, BAXTER, and BROWN, inform DOTTN, BAXTER, and BROWN, inform their friends that they have relinquished their Store to Mr. Robert Wood, of Birmingham. In consequence of the removal of Mr. Potts, to Maitland, they have under arrangements with Mr. Wood for the continuance of the business heretolore carried on by them, and have authorized him to receive the account due to their firm, which they urgantly request may be paid to Mr. Wood without delay.

Sydary, February 29. 8847

Worzen.

W J. MORRIS having by legal notice
signified his intention to resign the
management of the Stationery business carried
on in Pitt-street, under the name of William
Mcfiftt, and the said notice having now expired
respectually requests that all orders intended
for W. J. Morris may be left at No. 8, Georgestreet, opposite the Commercial Bank, otherwise he will derive no benefit from intended
favour.

February 21. CAURION.

WILLIAM MOFFITT. By his Attorney, JOHN WILLIAMS. P. S.—It is requested that all orders or letter on business he addressed to Mr. William Mollet as underneath.

Pitt-street, Sydney, Pehruary 18, I P J. H. STAMMERS, formerly a Miller in Sydney, in the employ of the late John Leighton, of Miller's Point, will call at the office of Mr. Spencer, Weatworth-place, he will here of something to his advantage.

In consequence of having been frequently annoyed by various characters trespassing on my lands and premises at Kissing Point, and at (Wheo) County of King. I hereby caution

the Herald Office.

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To Proprietors, Parents, and Suardians
A caperience in the management of stock, is desirous of engaging with respectable parties as manager. The advertiser being a married mrn, would prefer entering into arrangements with a new femily where there were children who would require turion, as his wife would undertable teach the usual branches of education, French, Italian, Music, Drawing, &c., without the assistance of masters. Unexceptionable references can be given and will be required. Application to be made to Mr. G. T. Clarke, Penrith, if by letter post-prid.

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A 3 Clerk or Writer is an office; a respectable ble person wants an engagement, writes a a good hand and perfectly understands book-reciping in a list branches; would understate the eigensising of Deeds or other business transacted in the Office of a Law Ecrivener. Unexpectionable references as to character will be premises, or to W. H. WILLS.

TWO POUNDS REWARD.—Stoles, from
the run of the undersigned, a bright bay
Colt, three years old off, has two white hind
feet, small white ring between hair and hoof on
the off fore foot, star in the forehead, branded
3, 4 under, on the near side shoulder, was seen
at Gunning, on the Yass Road, in possession of
a bushranger. Any person giving seeh in formetion as will lead to the recovery of the horse,
shall receive the above reward.

TWO POUNDS REWARD.

CITRAYED from the township of Queanteyan, on the 12th of last Now mber, one light grey MARE, aged, there parts bred, branded 8 under the mane off side, and near fonling. Also, one light bay ill ORSE, about fourteen hands and a half high, docked tail, branded 1P on near shoulder. Whoever will give information sufficient to lead to the recovery of the asid horses, shall receive the above reward, by application to Alleroft and Seaton, Apothecaries' Hall, Queanbeyan.

month.

They have not been endorsed, and notice has been sent to Mesars. Small and Co.. No. 8, Old Jewry. London, upon whom the Bills were drawn.

STRAYED, a red Cow. with white back and belly, marked on right hind hip FC, and left ear cut, and like a figure of 6 on the left shoulder. Whoever will bring the said Cow to Mr. Timothy Nunan. Castlereagh-street, near

O<sup>N</sup> SATURDAY, the 4th instant, a Smal BOAT, about 16 feet long, painted less colour, with a black streak, and tarred, inside o the streat the name of W. Davis is painted; and

Waterman, Market Wharf

Business Fromises to Let.

TO LET, a commodious dry store, with or without a counting house, well adapted for a wine merchant, also a large front room lately used by the undersigned as a show room. 2493 JONATHAN THORP AND CO.

TO LET, a house at the corner of Gloucester and Essex streets, known by the name of the Dundee Arms. Enquire of John J. Peacock, Miller's Point.

THE solvertiser wishes for a situation in a Solicitor's effic, where he would undertake the management of the conveyancing, under the superintendence of the principal; he has studied for several years at the chambers of eminent conveyancing berris'ers in London, and has a good selection of the latest works on Real Property Law. Address by letter, to P. M., at the Herald Office.

To Proprietors, Parents, and Suardian

A GENTLEMAN of

Sussex-street, opposite Thom's Wharf,
February 15.

TO LEF, two cottages on the Newtown
Road. One has a very good garden, well
supplied with choice vines and fruit trees. 8. A. BRYANT and CO., Bank-rourt, King street.

TO LET, the house attached to the Congregational Chapel, South Head, suitable for a small family. For particulars apply at the Hersid Office, or to Mr. Siddous, South Head.

To LET.—At Paramatta, Rosenesth Cottage, Intely the residence of Mrs. Templeton, The house is situated in O'Connellstret, and contains large dising and drawing rooms, and as bed-comes, besides detached hitches, Isunday, store, servanta' apartuents, stable, and conch-house. There is an excellent garden, well stocked with fruit trees, and a variety of beautiful shruhs; also, a well of excellent water. To an eligible tenant terms would be moderate. For further particulars apply to Mesars, Gilchrist and Alexander, Kydney; or to Mesars. Tingoombe and Watkins, Parramatts.

TO BE LET, the house now occupied by Owen and Co., who are about to remove

Bank-court, Sydney.

FOR LOW CHEENERS,
BY MR. STUBBS,
O STERVILLE, the property
of John Smith, Esq., in Building Allotments, (as per plan at the Mart.)
For further particulars, apply to John Smith,
Esq., Bolicitor, C'Conrell-street, or to Mr.
Stubbs, King-street,
Eff This property is the well known valuable
Butling Ganunes itsuated between the Neris's Gardens and the residence of Terry Hughes,
Esq.
The Streets of communication (projected)
connect George-street South with the Rixy
Esrays, South Head Road, New Court House,
Woolloomooloo, &c., &c. Also, of prolonging
Macquarie-street, towards the Eurry and Strawberry Hill Estates, Elizabeth-street South, being
on the west line of it.

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To Buildors, Ginniers, and Painters.

I SAAC SIMMONS will sell by auction, a
the City Auction Mart, on PRIDAY next
the 24th instant, at eleven o'clock.

Sixty bones window glass, assorted sisce
Two cases cabinet varnish of superior quality.

Terms at ask.

To Apotheonries, Bruggists, and
Forfamors,
TSAAC SIMMONS will sell by suction, at
the City Auction Mart, on FRIDAY next,
the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely,
5 7 43 and 44, two cases, containing
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Powdered Jamaica ginger, creamfof tartar Hair powder boxes and puffs, shaving boxe brashes

brashes
Bingle and double patent trusses.
Court plainter, gold beaters' shin
Assorted pomatums, bottles Eprom selts
Violet hair powder, in half and quarter pounpackages, &c., &c.
Terms at Cale. 27:

miliot's Porter, Port Wine, Bottled Ale, Whiskey, Walls, Gumy Bags, Slike. Blankets, Paints, &c., &c. Also, BIGHT SHARES IN THE ALLIANCE APSURANCE CONFANY.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, the corner of George-street

M R. BAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, the corner of dicorge-street and Charlotte-place, TRIS DAY, the 23rd instant, at eleveu o'clock precisely.

Eighty Shares in the Alliance Assurance Company, £3 15s. per Share pand up, will be the first lot put up.

AFFER WHICH,

20 hogsbeads Elliou's porter
18 barrels bottled port wine
31 casks ditto ditto
23 clasks ditto ditto
32 macheons whiskey ditto wrought nails, consisting of shingling, batten, and lath
43 kegs 1 cwt, each, three inch patent nails
25 ditto ditto, two and there quarter inch ditto
10 ditto ditto, two and a haif inch ditto
20 ditto three ditto, two and a squarter inch ditto
20 ditto three ditto, two and a shaff inch ditto
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20 ditto three ditto, two and a shaff inch nails
10 ditto three ditto ditto

green paint

1 ditto Venetian red

1 ditto turpentine

5 cases cigars, twelve thousand each

6 bags coffee

BLANKSTS. Unavoidably postponed, in consequence of the bad state of the weather, to Friday, the 24th

ing accommodation to spare of the above description may hear of a tenant, by leaving a letter, address, &c., at this fire, for A.B.C., February 22.

WANTED, a steady, middle-aged woman, an nurse and needlewoman, unexceptionalle references required. Apply to Mrs. Keles, George-street North.

Wanted and pumps also a large piece of garden ground fenced in, rent moderate. Apply to Mrs. Keles, George-street North.

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Manual Ma

Two cases silk corabs
One ditto cassinets.
Terms at sale,

TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS. Porty Gasos of Morchandise, navoidably postponed in consequence of the bad state of the weather, to Friday, the 24th

Instant.

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction,
at his Mart, the corner of George-street
and Charlotte-place, on PRIDAY, the 24th
instant, at Eleven o'clock,
Forty cases Merchandise, consisting of—
Cord, beaverteen, and superfine trousers
Cloth, cord, and beaverteen jackets
Valencia and other vests
Superfine and second cloths

Tifty Packages of Mercha TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS.

M. R. RAMUEL LYON'S has received inservicions to Fell by Auction, at Messra, Ray and Glaister's New Stores, in Jamison Lane, Jamison-street, on WEDNESDAY, the lat, and THURRDAY, the Zad March next. Sale to commence on each day at Eleven o'clock precistly.

Sale to commence on each day at Eleven o'clock precisely.

Fifty packages of Merchandise, consisting chiefly of Soft Goods.

Further particulers of which will be advertised in a day or two.

[y. N.B.—Canlogue's are in preparation, and will be ready for delivery at the Mart of the Auctioneer, and at the Stores of Mears. Ray and Glaister, previous to the Sale.

Terms will be declared at time of sale. 2766

Pive cases and four begaheads, Asserted Eremmengery. &c, &c., more or less damaged,

M. B. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, so
his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the
Bank of New South Wales, on SATURDAY, the
25th instant, at eleven o'clock precisely, ON ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Four hogsbeads Assorted Ironmorgery, ecu-sisting of h.chs, bolts, hinges, screws, nails latches, &r. &c.

Two cases Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, &c Three ditto Buttons, amorted.

Furniture.
Flate, China, Glane, Paintings by superior maters; light and fashionable one-horse Phateon and Harness, with superior HORSE, Kitchen, Stable, and Laundry Fursiture, and Utrailla.

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A. B. B. LACKMAN will sell by suction, by
R order of Lieutenant-Colonel Barney, at
his residence, Fort street, Sydney, on FRIDAY,
the 34th instant, at Micron o'clore precisely,
Household Furniture, principally of English
manufacture, consistent

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gentieman neens about to proceed to India,
ALSO.

(Which will be put up at Twelve precisely),
fashtonable highly finished light one horse
PHAETON, and harness, with superior horse,
which has been accustomed to run in the
same for some time past. The whole would
be found, upon inspection, to be well deserving the particular attention of any respectable
family.

APPER WHICE,
Stable, kitchen, garden, sed laundry f
and utensite.

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BLIGIBLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY

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AT PRESS DOOR.

M. BLACKMAN has been instructed by
the Mortgages, under trusts for sale, to
each by public auction, at his Auction Mart,
situate in George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the lot day of March next, at Toucke
o'clock at anon precisely,
The above valuable fresheld property, in the
following or seah other lots as any be determined upon at the time of sale, backer and subject to conditions to be then and there produced.

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LOT I.

Consists of all that piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement thirty acres, two roods, and thirty perches, commencing on the morth-west aide of the from Cove, distant from the Cove twenty chains: bounded towards the south-rest by that road, bearing west twenty-five degrees, south fifteen chains twenty links, then by the same road west thirty degrees, south ten chains sighty links; on the west by a line north to Lyons-road, thirteen chains; towards the north by that road, bearing east thirty-one degrees, north twenty-seven chains fifteen links; and on the cast by a line south, fifteen chains sixty links, to the commencing point,

LOT II.

LOT IL.
Consists of all that piece or parcel of land, containing by admeasurement nine acres, one rood, and twenty-five perches, more or less, commencing on Lyona-road, at the north-cast corner of Lot 119, and distant from the great north road fifteen chains eighty links; bounded towards the west by a line hearing south five degrees, east twelve chains, to the Iron Cove Road; towards the auth by that road, six chains ninety links; on the east by a line north, thirteen chains, to Lyona-road; and towards the north by that road, eight chains twenty-five links, to the commencing point. LOT III.

point.

Consists of all that piece or purcel of land, being Lot 131 of the Five Dock Farm: tounded towards the north by a line cast nine degrees thirty minutes, south fourtern chains fifty links, to iron Creek; towards the west by the Iron Creek; towards the west by a line from the Iron Creek road, bearing south twenty-five degrees, cast twenty-two chains, to the Iron Creek; and containing twenty-one screek, more or less.

LOT IV.

And also all that piece or parcel of land containing by admeasurement seventy acres, two roads, and ten perches, commencing on the scuth-cast aide of Iron Cove Road, distant from the Cove twenty chains; bounded towards the

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All that piece or parcel of Land, situated lying, and being, in the city of Sydney and colony of New South Wales: bounded on the north by the premises of Ambrove Foss, by a line bearing cast four degrees forty minates north, fifty-four feet six inches; on the west by Hitsabeth-treet, nineteen feet; on the south by a street leading to Mackaness's garden, fifty-two feet ten inches; and on the east by the premises bereinhefore described, twenty-two feet inse inches, and also all that other piece or parcel of Land, bounded on the west by the premises hereinhefore described, twenty-two feet nine inches, and by the property of Ambrove Foss, thirty-nine feet; on the east by the property of Ambrove Foss, thirty-nine feet; on the east by the property of Ambrove Foss, thirty-nine feet; on the east by the property of Ambrove Foss, thirty-nine feet; on the east by the property of Ambrove Foss, thirty-nine feet; on the east by lend of received from the south by the street leading to Mackaness's garden. And also all that other piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in Goulburn-street, forty-five feet; on the east by lend of received preced of the following granted to the said John Wylde, as before to recited. And also all those messuages, tenements, or dwelling-houses, cottages and outbuildings, received and built, and now standing and being upon the said several pieces or parcel of land, or some or one of them, or on some part thereof, with their each and every of their rights, members, and apparlenances, thereunto respectively belonging.

Terms and conditions at sale.

For further particulars apply to John Smith, Esq., O'Connell-street, Sydasy, solicitor for the success of the street of the success of the success of the street of the success of the

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APJOURING TRE SPORTMAN'S ARMS, IM PARBANATTA-STREE.

M. R. STUBES announces instructions, received from Mr. Thomas May, to dispose
of a choice portion of his Blackwarts Swump
Property, immediate'y opposite Cooper's Distillery. Full particulars of which will appear in
the newspapers of the week.

Terms—very lithoral. 2531
Prolimenty Settles of the Solie.

Proliminary Motios of the Sale OF THE VILLAGE OF WICKHAM.

M. STUBBS appropries to the labely
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OF NEWCASTLE, OF REWCASIAM.

Instructions received from Captain Furlong, bring to pullic sale, at an early opportunit (due notice of which will be given in the new

THE VILLAGE OF WICKHAM, Situate within a mile of the TOWN OF NEWCASTLE. Terms, &c., will be subsequently made known.

Fais Postponed.

M R S I U B B S, at the request of seven parties, has I UST PONED the site of the late Mr. Emin's Castlereagh and Pitt ster properties, advertised for this day, in computers of the increasant rain.

P. B. Notice will be given of the future day of sale, which will be fixed at some early day.

King street, Feb. 20.

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BETWEEN WATSON'S BAY AND CAMP COVE, A MARINE SITE,

Adjoining the Property of H. H. Macasthur, Esq. INCLUDING LAING'S POINT, HARBOUR OF PORT JACKSON. M. R. STUBBS has the honour of instruction placed in his hands from Jones Dasso-trionara. to bring to public competition, at the Mart. King-street, or THURSDAY, the find day of March, 1843, sale at Tweive o'clock,

As per plan and description by

Ma. Armstranno, Surveyers,

All the above superb property, subdivided insportions suitable for Marine Villa Resident,
varying in size, from half to one acre cach.
The general character of the altofumental, that
Cove, towards the latter they have a signus
advantage, by falling back on a 1ch sump
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circular spot is kept back as a measurors. The
part is known to many a sportunan of sense
days as the Wild Duck Pool.

THE ACCESS BY LAND,
Is along the favourite South Head Road, by ray
of the Light House. The soil wrise in equity
as you ascend the gentle rice, or undaming
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business of which adde much to the repute
beauty of the place.

THIS SELECTION,
is nearly as old as the Colony, and must have ben
obtained under very "spretcal vavours" in
the point d'appair of the hered land, as a
commands both ways. A better, or casier man
place of defence for the harbour, or fortification,
could not possibly be, and will have to become
so yet, some day or other.

THE ALLOTMENTS (ALL HAY A FRW)
for sale, commence at Mr. H. II. Meacather'
reidence and grounds, and eweep from these
all round the beach of, and approaches to, We,
son's Bay, doublidg Laing's Point, curring the
still more interesting Takerman's House, Cun
Cove, as far as the Water Police Station; as
here it ceases, finishing the most extraodinary termine' retreat, where the "closh righ is
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THOSE or vessels

viz.;—

1. A two-storied House and Ground, corner of Castlereach and House-retered.

2. A two-storied House, nearly opposite it. Philip's Church.

3. A two-storied House in Cumberland-street.

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4. Ditto ditto ditto
5. House in Keut-street
6. Bullding Ground in Harrington street
P.S.—Conditions and terms, with reselfed
particulars as to the amount of rent, and
description of property, will appear in a future
advertisement. 742

Two quiltee same and with pockets

Four best full shafton hegakin saddle complete, extra guilet plates and apring bars

Four shafton saddles, plate shirts complete, with extra guilet plates and

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 21st February, 18th.

On SATURDAY, the 25th instant, at nonwill cause to be sold, all the right, title, interest
and estate, of the above defendant, in and all
that piece or parcel of Lund, situate on the Purramatta Road, bounded on the north by
road, 126 fect, or theralbou's, on the south, by
Edrop, and on the east, by Wood's land, cattaining about three and a quarter acces, unless
this execution is previously satisfied.

Bherid's Office, Sydney, Pebruary 20.
Mariner v. Sloane.

On SATURDAY, the 5th instant, at soon, at the residence of the defendant, in Mailand, the Shedid Will cause to be sold a quantity floosehold Farniture, Horse, Gig, &c., unless this execution is previously satisfied.

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